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ECONOMY MAKES GROWING PAINS YEARLY SAVING

Ways to Make Cuts

The village of Arlington Heights has been finding many ways to cut expenses the past year. With their savings and a few more that the expenses of the past year have ample to pay all expenses, including interest.

paid for 582 electric street lights are forward-looking, undiscourag-of all kinds, a total of \$1,176.25 a ed. confident. month. The bill for March, 1932,

cost to the village, which makes a total saving in the office of the treasurer of approximately \$3,000

A saving of \$300 was effected by delay of six months in the issuing of \$10,000 worth of time warrants to the Public Service Co. Establishment of office of village treasmeans an additional saving of \$50 a

The police, water and street departments have done their bit by cuts in salaries that aggregate ever \$500 a year, making a grand total of economies effected of nearly

The above savings represent fixed overhead charges and do not

Property Owners Also Benefit about reduced insurance rates which has meant individual saving

to every property owner in the village, many of them having already

received refund checks. Taxes Collection Inadequate It has been necessary to operate the aid of taxes, except for a small quent. The 1930 taxes collected so

far are not sufficient to even pay the time warrants issued over a year ago, but it is expected that will relieve that situation. Brighter Times Ahead

With a close check on all water charges, and small economies as well as large ones, there is a possibility that before another year arrives the municipality of Arling-

departments, including special assessments, is about completed and family is that of C. J. Page. a comparative statement with financial conditions of a year ago. compared with today, will soon be Haddow avenue.

Folks, thanks to Mayor J. D. Flentie and the members of the board, Arlington Heights munici- the new people who will no doubt pality is coming out of the depres- bring new good things to the comsion and if the new board follows munity; and hopes that they will in the footsteps of the retiring find their new locations to be for-board, this village will be on a tunate for them. sound financial as well as a sound

Community Dining Room in New Place

from the Vail-Davis building to 114 ing room continues to feed approximately 75 children and mothers noons of school days. The Relief conducting and supplying this noble

dined during the peak of the de-

Schwartz have rented the store in in the home of Mrs. Herman, who erty tax law by giving assessors the Vail-Davis building where the was assisted by Mrs. Saar as hos-Community Dining room has been, tess. This was a genial social af-They will open a restaurant there. fair in which plans for future work

Presbyterian Men's Club Has Speaker This

FEGHT THOUS.

Speaking before the Economic club of Chicago recently, Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University said, "The current depression is different. It may be likened to growing pains, which although they hurt terribly, are not necessarily serious in the sense that they threaten life."

It is a fact which more people should come to appreciate, that our present troubles are growing pains.

America is in process of a larger

dicted a 20,000,000 increase in our United States population in the next twenty years-a million per budget will, in all probability, be year, on an average. He pictured possible the coming year. In fact, 4.000,000 new homes for them; thousands of new city buildings, testants and were incidentally surfactories, thousands of miles of prised by walking off with first been whittled down to such an ex- factories, thousands of miles of tent that if eighty per cent of the new highways, and railway systaxes are paid the receipts would be tems with increased capacity to serve this greater America.

Mr. Charles Abbott, managing di-The biggest saving was in street rector of the American Institute of Wolf, and Esther Knox, piled up a The biggest saving was in street lights, where a cut in cost of \$248.37 a month was effected. This saving was accomplished by the elimination of unnecessary lights, elimination of unnecessary lights, elimination of unnecessary lights, and Esther Knox, piled up a score of 92.3 to win first place over the bearing a license number that had been originally issued to Mr. Thornahead of us. Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors, writing recently in the Saturday Evening Post, expecially in Stonegate and Scars-the description of the American Institute of Steel Construction, tells us that our then biggest industrial years are alicense number that had been originally issued to Mr. Thornahead of us. Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors, writing recently in the Saturday Evening Post, expecially in Stonegate and Scars-then the saturday Evening Post, expecially in Stonegate and Scars-then the biggest industrial years are alicense number that had been originally issued to Mr. Thornahead of us. Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors, writing recently in the Saturday Evening Post, expecially in Stonegate and Scars-then the biggest industrial years are alicense number that had been originally issued to Mr. Thornahead of us. Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors, writing recently in the Saturday Evening Post, expectation, the police department received a phone inquiry if there was a party by the name of Thornton residing by the name of Thornton residing by the name of March 31, 1932, as provided in the Dunde team which scored by the police investigated and reported that the police department received a phone inquiry if there was a party by the name of Thornton residing by the name of Thornton residi saving was accomplished by the elimination of unnecessary lights, especially in Stonegate and Scarsdale. In March, 1931, the village pressed similar views. These men

rive from Chicago; Mostly South Side

appear to indicate that the charms of the "City of Good Neighbors" are appealing to people from the city.

To enumerate them: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hohmann, 411

Dr. E. L. Rickey has taken a resience on Pine avenue in Scarsdale. Mr. A. H. Bowlin has moved his

into 614 South Evergreen. Mr. Charles B. Gorin and family have taken a residence at 1223

residents of Scarsdale. householder at 1010 Wing street.

ton Heights will be upon a cash Joseph Jirak house at Foundry road and 8th place.

At 520 South Mitchell, the new are new residents of 212 North

214 South Dunton. The Herald extends greetings to

In the various community activi-

ties established here, there is much to appeal to intelligent people; much constructive work to do, and a cordial welcome to the newcomer.

Ever Readys Give **Dental Equipment**

in the Health Center in the Vilcontributions of food and lage hall; much to the delight of

> Ready club held a Social party and He particularly urged legislation Cook-Lake county line to an under tiring president, Mrs. Whitmore, a shared a bountiful chicken dinner to put "teeth" in the personal prop- termined point north.

home of Mrs. James Milligan. The personal property on the 1930 tax maining gaps in the widening of hostess served a choice luncheon, lists—has not yet been heard by the system in the metropolitan HAGENG Evening, "Citizenship" hostess served a choice little little little sandwiches, strawberry shortcake and coffee. In business session they ably be orally argued at the June few remaining projects on the bond listle gration. The The Presbyterian Men's club will completed arrangements for the term. meet Friday night, May 6, for the dental equipment for which they last dinner of the season. A short business meeting will be held after the dinner; and Mr. George McKay, of the Ever Readys' work to lend of the Ever Readys' work to lend

HIGH WINS

Commercial Teams To Compete at Aurora Meet May 7

place honors and qualifying for the sectional contest to be held at Aur-

In the 70 word shorthand contest, Misses Norma Meyer, Eleanor

An individual without imagination or faith, with no background of experience, can look at the bare muddy fields of March and turn muddy fields of March and turn from the muddy fields of March and turn muddy fields of March and turn from the muddy is for 402 lamps at a total cost of \$907.88, or a saving of approximately \$250 a month or \$3,000 a year.

Cut Salary of Treasurer

tion or faith, with no background of experience, can look at the bare muddy fields of March and turn away in discouragement from the dreary expanse of landscape. But a perfect score. Esther Kastning to concede individual honors to Allison Binney of Dundee who made a perfect score. Esther Kastning to concede individual honors to Allison Binney of Dundee who made a perfect score. Esther Kastning to concede individual honors to Allison Binney of Dundee who made a perfect score. a perfect score. Esther Kastning else on the phone. They had no

or saved the village approximately \$1,000 a year. This work is now done by the village treasurer at no cost to the village, which makes a total saving in the office of the treasurer of approximately \$3,000 a year.

A review of \$200 was offsated by

TOWAKE HOWES bills having one year or less of typing) the local high school did not fare so well. In Class "A" Barcomposed of Harold Malzahn Ralph Jones, and Mary Edith Parke, ranked second; but Harold Malzahn in Class "A" scored third place in individual honors. Arling-Many New Residents Ar- ton Heights was not able to secure

In the Bookkeeping contest the Arlington Heights team, composed Twelve new families, arrived in of Paul Hasz, Leona Maleske, and Clara Meyer, took third place with the State hopes to complete this a score of 69.33. They were not year. able, however, to secure a place in individual honors, Paul Hasz, rank-

ifth on the list of individuals. The final ranking of all schools gave Arlington Heights first place with a total of 30; Grant Communtavia High School 4th with 24;

commercial department, and her co-workers, Miss Iva Beetley and Mr. Ralph Ward, are to be congratulated on the splendid showing of their pupils. They will compete in the sectional contest to be held at Aurora and if successful there will

1930 Tax Deadline Reset at June 1.

night this week. Payment by installments was killed, however. quency date was fixed at March 1 next year, for the first installment; and August 1 for the second in-

Township Assessors Done were closed Tuesday by County To Health Center Treasurer McDonough. There was tarioville \$11,575,286 collected in the country towns, as against \$15,090,863 in 1929; about a 24 per cent decrease.

Any 1930 taxes yet to be paid

County Assessor J. L. Jacobs appeared in Springfield Tuesday on to an undetermined. point northpower to require inventories, bal- this year plans, first, to improve All look forward to the coming warehouses.

mandamus writ-to put billions of sible; thirdly, to complete all re-

party Saturday, May 6. This par- route around Joliet.

Loss of License Plate Brings Arrest of High School Teacher As Bandit; Released in 4 Hours

Enos B. Thornton, science in-structor at the Arlington Heights the gun at target practice in his high school and a member of the reserve corps work. In justice to Officers Reserve Corps, has never given a thought to banditry as a means to augment his salary as a teacher, but he had the experience early Wednesday morning of being treated as a bandit by overzealous Chicago police officers. He did not exactly enjoy being routed out of bed at one o'clock in the morning and being taken to a Chicago police station, without being told what it all was about. Neither was it a very pleasant experience the Chicago police officers, it can be said that as their doubt increased relative to the guilt of Mr. Thornton, the better they treated him. Towards the last they had him seated in an arm chair and entertained him with police stories, and he was allowed to read the teletype which indirectly brought about his-arrest.

It was Mrs. Thornton who called Mr. Brown on the phone.

Mr. Brown called the detective Officers Reserve Corps, has never the Chicago police officers, it can was it a very pleasant experience for Mrs. Thornton who spent four anxious hours before the police admitted it was their mistake and

In the 90 word shorthand contest arrived in Arlington Heights about led. home, to call Mr. Brown or anyone

found under the front seat. The tion.

headquarters, the only clue he had they sent their "prisoner" back

the police department received a ernoon, the car used by the bandit collateral.

had robbed them nor was his car operating outside of their jurisdiction.

On arriving at the station, Mr. same duties that he was following Thornton was confronted with his the previous day, when somebody own gun, which the police had else held up the Chicago gas sta-

Route 19 Thru Palatine

The Joliet-Half Day road (Route The Joliet-Half Day road (Route Lake 53), via the north and south sec-Kane tion of the Northwest highway in Will Palatine (Hicks road) is among the new twenty-foot highways which

The State highway department has made a survey and found that there are about 4,000 cars a day on the Northwest highway going through Palatine. As an economic proposition, there seems to be no reason, from the standpoint of the department why the Hicks road section (north and south) of the tavia High School 4th with 24; Warren Township, 23; Barrington, the traffic of both routes, 19 and 53. The plan for an additional high way paralleling the Northwest highway in Palatine would cost

about \$200,000; that plan has therefore been dropped. Going south the road will pas west of Itasca and east of Glen Ellyn, extending along "Joliet road" to the north and south section of Route 4, which runs along the west

bank of the Des Plaines river into

Other Improvements Another additional belt line route, extending now from Plain-Route 59 that goes from Volo to year.

grade the Senate as emergency legisla- in the Chicago metropolitan area Whitmore in her charming artless the music festival at Libertyville, 110 to 0. The installment feature tersections: North avenue and for 1930 taxes was eliminated. For Lake street; Ogden avenue and not have been tears, yet there was 1931 taxes the law already pro- Ill.-53, Joliet-Half Day road; Roos- genuine emotion in all our hearts. vides that it will be in two install- evelt road and Ill.-53, and Ogden

avenue and Ill.-54. A rail and highway grade separ-C. M. St. P. & P. R. R., east of On-

To Widen Near-by Highways Widening projects with which the State is proceeding include be paid at the county treasurer's go city limits to Touhy avenue, Ill.—man Dodge, Mrs. O. G. Barrett, central office.

56 from Evanston to Des Plaines, Mrs. J. F. Manz, Mrs. George

Rand road from Arlington Heights Schneberger. Generally speaking, the state

The Judge Charles A. Williams highway, grade separations as pos- closed. issue system in this section. The

this year in Chicago and in the area worth while bargains.

by Illinois route 22, which extends ital accounts. from Highland Park west to Cary, south through Elgin, Aurora and

expending in this area this year. Route 53 to Use Part of share of the gasoline tax, as well as funds which accrue from the county highway tax.

Outside Chicago Highway grade separa-Other construction 8,150,000

Woman's Club Elect Officers **Annual Meeting**

After the financial report was iven, there was great satisfaction felt when it was learned that through the club's strenuous efry-the bills and expenses were all The penalty date for 1930 general taxes was set for June 1. by act of the General Assembly Tuesday Barrington. This is the same denced an active and successful

Before the election, the presi-Forty foot routes will include dent, Mrs. Whitmore, who had serv-Ill. 68, a belt around Aurora from ed for two years, faithfully, often Naperville to Oswego, connecting through trying phases of club work, west.

West. was presented by Mrs. R. Williams separations on behalf of the club, a dainty tea enter; so that a real musical treat signs upon many of our business cooperative agricultural supply scheduled to be built by the state set of sterling silver. This gift Mrs. this year include the following in- way, too overcome by emotion for a May 16. set speech, accepted. There may The real work of the election had all been accomplished by the nominating committee and the board,

elected are: President, Mrs. Eugene Heller; 1st vice president, Mrs. G. L. Parkford Volz; recording secretary, Mrs. | 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, they from the country towns will have to Milwaukee avenue from the Chica- Mrs. Joseph Hofstetter. Mrs. Thur-

.The newly elected president.

ance sheets, profit and loss state- state routes in Chicago and vicin- year with hope for work as well dertaker, according to the coronments and ownership of goods in ity; secondly, to construct as many and conscientiously carried on as er's directions. mportant highway, and rail and has been the work of the years just

HAGENGRING'S

CLOSED BANK'S ASSETS BEING SAFEGUARDED

Policy of Recovering Collateral Delays. **Dividends**

Why there have not been dividends to depositors from the closed Arlington Heights State bank i sclosed in a statement this week by Mr. W. L. Plew, receiver. It apears that the amount of bills pay Mr. Brown called the detective able in Chicago, and the desire of being the number of the squad car, the depositors and stockholders by and secured the information that the forfeiting of the collateral givthe prisoner would be taken to the en for the loans, has made it nec-cragin station. The story:

About 11 o'clock Tuesday night, had been held up the previous afthe police department received that a gas station of these loans, thus recovering the

payable have been paid in full; but Misses Esther Kastning, Gwen one o'clock and entering the apartTopping, and Florence Kolling, ment of E. B. Thornton, took him and phone calls of relatives notified til an amount of nearly \$25,000 in til an amount of nearly \$25,000 in rediscounts (largely school war-rants of the High school and Grade with a few preferred claims, the receiver can start accumulating a fund for the first dividend to depositors.

> been to the advantage of those interested in the bank. One issue of utility bonds were sold at 46 and are now down to 8.

An operating profit of \$2,438.12 had been realized by March 31, after all salaries were paid. The statement shows resources of \$580,436.03; with \$429,144.46

due the bank's creditors; this is in addition to \$155,052.02 in the cap-

LIBERTYVILLE

Higher Standards Assure Superb Conference **Events May 16**

be held at Libertyville May 16, were worked out. Principal L. O. Bright of Antioch acted as chair-

er enrollment in their musical or- of the final result of such a prac-

and Mr. Lynn Huffman of Bensenand the glee clubs and mixed chorus will be in charge of Miss H. Rice as the chain store. They are giving nig parents at Piattville, Michigan, of Libertyville and Mr. D. G. Cos-

with the music will be allowed to chains or help place "for rent" is in store for anyone who attends | houses.

Palatine Boys Find Infant's **Body in Dump**

While three Palatine boys happened along at a lot used as a dump on North Smith street between Colfax and Robertson street about

Gaare, about it who in turn rewho went over and took the body behalf of 14 "harmony" tax bills. west, and Waukegan road from the Mrs. Heller. received from the re- from the burnt rubbish, to Dr. C. A. Starck for examination. The coroner was called, the death cer-The club adjourned for the year. tificate made out, and burial made by Frank Danielsen, Palatine un-

Library Board Asks For Book Donations

books are to be discarded, by all means give them to the Public Library. Many have done this in the past; in fact a large portion of the books on the shelves have been given by public-spirited citizens. The Board expresses their appreciation to the George Volz family for any fine volumes recently do-

STORES FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE

Month for Show Down with General Public

staging a big offensive for the of knowing that he has done his month of May against the propabest and has nothing to regret. ganda of the chain and mail order appeal thru their own newspaper Goedke. The editor has watched to the housewifes and citizens of these two in action upon the village the entire area. Four editions of a special newspaper will be distributed, the first copy of which will to announce his decision upon any be left this morning upon the door-steps of 75,000 homes in the su-had been heard upon a difficult

ale supplement is included in the newspaper, which gives the offerings of 15 local stores with prices in direct competition with the chain

During the entire month of May the drive will endeavor to win cus-

With the depression hitting the ndividual business man as much the home owner it has reached point where the people who have jobs and have money to spend must take a stand either "for" or "against" their neighboring business man. A continuation of patare here today can only mean one thing—the closing of many of our

It is true that any individual has e right to buy where he pleases, ut the people of Arlington Heights cannot any longer plead ignorance

Our independent business men, number sent to Libertyville, in or- those who in the past have paid in an official capacity by the Chi-Mr. L. A. Stark of Franklin Park | when it was needed, and helped to | ton Heights but four years, has bemake this village a real place to live, are today fighting for exist- getic public services. nce. They need the trade of the cash customer ten times as much prices that meet the prices of the possible to keep their places in operation so as to continue the ser-

> home owned store does give. What are Arlington Heights peo-

munity arose to the support of our gives, with its many services to bank. The present situation is just farmers, and gardeners, reliable as acute, even if anti-chain store pledge cards are not being circu-

The Latest Chain Story Here is the latest chain store tory and it is a true one. The and philosophy given over WLS and hains are not going to allow those clerks who work for them to patronize the local restaurants during the noon hour. They have been informed that they cannot leave the of earnest farmers with a vision store from their arrival in the and a membership of 182, to a powmorning until quitting time at erful organization of 1156, with night, not even for lunch hour. The many-sided services to Cook county hains will not furnish the lunches, but the clerk must bring his lunch with him, presumably of course, hain store products.

What is going to be Arlington Heights' reply to such an edict on the part of the chain executives?

Charles Voelker Joins Arlington Realty Co.

Arlington Heights Realty company announces the addition to their sales force of Mr. Charles Night, DesPlaines Voelker, 215 S. State road, who will cater to his numerous friends in all transactions they may seek to

torily to everyone.

NEW BOARD TAKES OFFICE NEXT MONDAY

Public To Lose Services of Two Efficient Members of Board of Trustees

The last meeting of the "old" Arlington Heights board will be held this evening, and the new board vill officially come into being next Monday, the regular meeting night. Friday night will see the end of two terms of loyal and efficient service to the community by Alfred R. Jasper and Albert Goedke. Both have been untiring in their efforts for the welfare of the village. Both have given many hours of their time without compensation. Neither was ever too busy that he was not ready to listen to complaints or inquiries of fellow townsmen. Neither ever hesitated in being on the up-and-up on all matters before the board. Neither ever tried to "straddle the fence." The people of the village know where these two men stood upon matters of public policy and other things that concerned the village. They operated

They are retiring from public service with their name or reputa-tion unsullied by any just complaints. Whether or not they receive any plaudits from the popu-The home owned stores of the en- lace or any words of commendation. re Chicago suburban district are each one can have the satisfaction

The above is the editor's personnouses. They are making a direct al opinion of Mr. Jasper and Mr. questions, it was Mr. Jasper who In Arlington Heights, a special made the final motion, which invariably showed sound judgment and

was fair to all parties. The Herald can not believe it possible that these gentlemen will from the public, but in behalf of the readers of the Herald, this paomers from the chain stores upon per officially echoes those "thank the standard of economy, fair play yous" to these two men, who have been faithful servants in small as well as in big things.

ronage with the chain stores that known. Messrs. Hauff and Barrett business houses and the consequent over members, everything is cerowering of the standards of the tain to be "well" with the village of

Mr. Nelson F. Hauff, incoming village trustee, resides with his ton avenue. He is chairman of the Arlington Heights Relief committee, and of the Wheeling Township Republican club. He is employed

Mr. O. G. Barrett, new village trustee, was born of pioneer farmficial county agent for the United rice to the community, which only States Department of Agriculture and the University of Illinois agricultural department. He is editor of "The Country Side," biweekly magazine of Cook County agriculture. He conceived and led eners' Supply, Inc., very successful ton Heights and Blue Island, which technical advice on the highly specialized supply requirements of modern agriculture. As originator of the "Ole Olson" humorous dialect sketches of agricultural life various publications, he became widely known. Under his leader-ship the Cook County Farm Bureau has developed from a small group

> agriculture. After graduation from the University of Illinois, he received his Master's degree at Columbia. Missouri. He resides with his family at 409 South Mitchell avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett have five children. Mrs. Barrett has been very active in community affairs, and last week was elected president of

American Legion

Merle Guild post of the Ameridance at the Northwest Hills Coun-

room, Higgins road, west of Ar-

Cut Light Cost

by individual departments in current expenses by use of regular employees in place of outside labor, Increased fire protection brought

the collection of delinquent taxes

Moving last Friday afternoon North Evergreen avenue, opposite the theater, the Community Din-

ney toward the work. There were approximately 100 nurse.

alization, will speak on "Citizen- work.

America is in process of a larger and more mature development. We are heading toward a future great-er than anything the past has

President Hoover recently pre-

In corroboration of this view

Placing the office of the village the wise old farmer who has seen treasurer upon a salary basis, in many harvests, knows that nature third in the individual event in this operating outside of their jurisdictime to take up his usual school is already getting the soil ready for class. place of commission, made a saving of \$1,980 a year. The elimination of the position of water tax collections do not tell the true story.

Nor do the saving that the individual event in this class.

In the 100 word shorthand contest the same team scored 97.44 to

the last ten days or so to make

South Dunton, arrived permanentfrom Chicago, April 18. Mr. Johnann is a sales engineer for the General Cable company.

family into 539 South Dunton av-Mr. H. D. St. John has moved

The Dan Schurens are other new Mr. George Larson is the new

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanauer Mr. I. Nielsen has moved in to

Miss Martha Jackson, community

Tuesday afternoon this week the

DIST. HONORS

With only two weeks' notice, the Commercial Department of the Ar-lington Heights Township High School decided to enter the district contest at Dundee held last Saturday, April 23. The local high school sprung a surprise on the other con-

ora May 7.

dee, who had a score of 99.

In the novice typing events (pupils having one year or less of typing) the local high school did not orton High School ranked first

any other honors in the novice events. There were no entries in the amateur typing events from Arlington Heights.

ity High School 2nd with 28; Dun-dee High School 3rd with 27; Ba-

go on to the state finals.

Collections Slump For the 1931 taxes, the delin-

refreshments for all.

within a radius of thirty-five miles of the city.

A payroll of \$17,216,750 is being distributed in the area bounded

Joliet, and east to the Indiana state line.

Following are the amounts which

PLAN MUSIC Following are the amounts which the state and several counties are

Total\$20,255,000 The \$12,000,000 which the state expending may be subdivided as

.....\$12,000,000

Wednesday, April 20, the Wom-an's club met for the annual busi-

ation is expected to be constructed lessening the time and trouble or Cook county township collectors at the intersection of Ill.-5 and the confusion of balloting. The officers

Another one of Hagenbring's big EASTERN STAR BENEFIT

The friends and members of the closing gaps in county routes and generally improving our secondary road system. Will county is building a two-lane circumferential of flagending stage and found in the same time, are closing gaps in county routes and generally improving our secondary road system. Will county is building a two-lane circumferential they represent the biggest values.

A mass meeting to inaugurate a prosperity program in the north-west fills County for the fills County for the fills County at the counties, at the same time, are closing gaps in county routes and prosperity program in the north-west fills County for the f representing the Bureau of Natur- a helping hand in the Welfare O. E. S. are invited to a public card ing a two-lane circumferential they represent the biggest values Maine Township high school audi- struction and supervision. he has ever offered in his exper- torium at Dempster street and Pot- This company invites all to come ship." All the men of the com- The next regular meeting of the tv will be held in the evening at More than \$20,000,000 is being lence. He looked all over Chicago ter road, on the east side of Des and be convinced of their willing, lington Heights Road on Thursday. munity are invited to attend. Ever Ready club will be held with the home of Mrs. Ella Hauer, 306 expended by the state and the various reservations not lat
"Please make reservations not lat"Please make reservations not lat"There will be many ous county highway departments only the very best. You will find Main Street Crusader, and foe of that their motto is to make friends, famous Bigg's Blue orchestra. er than Thursday by telephoning 10, in her home on North Dunton lovely prizes for the lucky ones, and upon street and highway facilities them on page 8 and they are real monopoly, will speak. Everyone is keep them and serve them satisfac- Admission, gents, 50c; ladies,

the Receiver to prevent a loss to

school districts) is cleaned up. Then

Early sale of certain bonds have

At a meeting of the music supervisors of the Northwest conference held at the Arlington Heights High School Monday night, final plans and details of the Music festival to

ganizations this year, so that each tice. school will have to be limited in the der that the band, orchestra and the taxes, supported the churches cago & North Western railway;

the University of Illinois, who has so capably filled the position for the two previous festivals. much more care this year and is of tion and practice of our people the a higher standard. Only those stu- coming four weeks will tell the dents who are thoroughly familiar story. They will either leave the

The decrease in Chicago is about 50 Busse highway from Touhy avenue Milton Daniels; corresponding sec- kicked into small piles of ashes, to Des Plaines, Northwest highway retary. Mrs. L. H. Tingley; treas-from Touhy avenue to Des Plaines, urer, Mrs. J. E. Best; directors, of an infant boy, thinking at first it One boy told his father, William ported it to Officer Charles Folz,

> **Prosperity Mass** Meeting Thursday

An appeal is being made by the Library Board of Arlington Heights that books purchased for children, and for which they have grown too old, be turned in to the librarian, Mrs. Baxter, so that other than the state of the state er children may enjoy them.
"If in housecleaning or moving.

At the last meeting of the Library board the following officers were elected: B. H. Jarvis, president; C. I. Davis, vice president; F. Sachs, secretary; A. L. McEl-

Month of May is Crucial their respective departments to the best of their ability and no one ever said that the "job of either was not

George Klehm returns for the to nearly everybody. What the There are two new members, how-

Arlington Heights the coming year. come well known through his ener-

the Parent-Teacher association of Arlington Heights.

Announces Dance

May Dance at Arlington Ball

OBSERVER'S NOTES

A bright April morning, Who sends one complaint Like a crepe hanger's warning Black gloom clouds to paint? New life is upspringing, Come join the glad shout Good times to us winging, Old Depression slides out!

By the time these notes are "on the air" May will be nearly here. The force of suggestion. We bring the force of suggestion. May will enter. We call April the or hasten the coming of evil condimonth of sunshine and flowers, the tions by creating an atmosphere weeping Niobe whose tears make of dread and expectation in which

Cardening follows in the wake of all our election excitement. O,

We who are at the "head of write for that dull Elf who cannot image for himself." Scott was a good old Scout. Today we would say, "He knew his onions." At the presence of their children

saw finer carrots than he raised for boys and girls I've known. market last year. Certainly received good returns for such a small He was a handsome little boy,

We must give Mrs. Fred Doehr- His praise too often heard. ing the blue ribbon for well kept | ground and early planting. Her His apt appraisals were so shrewd soil has long been well fertilized He heard with laughter told; and mellowed, so she can safely rely on the yield of vegetables. There Too loud and even bold. is so much vacant ground about of out in the open gardening.

Caught Mr. and Mrs. Siegler do- You know this was unwise. ing some fine expert gardening on er day. Tell you what you should Roams impudent and free; see how professionally a railroad His oft repeated cute quips had, man could mark "The Line" for early vegetables to grow. Beside yesterday, his were straight as a Amuses you the while; crow flies, while ours, if they ever You should discern the cunning come up, will show "Permanent sprite, Waves" to beat any beauty shop May misconstrue your smile. in town.

Whether gardening pays or not Out in mistaken use is a question for Women's clubs to License in place of Liberty, plants, flowers or vegetables to grow, gives as fine an opportunity benefit of sun and pure air, somelife, and God's out of doors.

says, "No person cat doesn't notice her bird. Each individual should

and to whom could be told all the harts and woes. This mes caves one from insanity. sometimes caves one from insanity.
Unexpressed troubles lead on to
it."

Life's not all bright shining bears a weight of

to express;

Once a wise man said, "Tis well Each one should their troubles

Thus lighten their distress. Tell a sympathizing friend All about them in the end You will surely find When the hidden doors unlock

When Nehemiah set about re-

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one to build before his own home. Just now there is so much real and imaginary disturbance threatening our homes, our country and the whole world, would it not be well if we quit sounding alarms, howling about our losses and depression, and build beside our own door?

That means spring indeed.

There is no criticism meant in

are the result of too much system,

is not a criticism, it is rather a

good word for the earlier time,

often mental forces were large.

than "sounding brass and the tink-

They had one long continued show,

Springtime upon the meadows wide

The mock bird and the thrush;

Filled the pure air with melody,

They found the shyly hidden nest,

The new moon's crescent in the

Cities, their streets wondrous to

The prairie children long ago,

Till came the evening's hush.

And Jack-o-Lanterns' thrill.

The early morning mystery,

Outlined distinct and clear.

In any garish movie show.

Fair as that mirage dream.

August, its ripened plums and

October with its gorgeous dyes, Crimsons and golden brown;

And ripe nuts showered down.

The prairie children long ago,

Free as the winds that blew.

O. Prairie children, long ago,

Puzzle great minds who do not

You were not perfect, not a bit,

You now still have the best of it,

Classics you learned, as pastime

Where flimsy tales now hold;

You were not called "A kid."

You knew as well as they.

Miracles still today

When birds of passage darked the

What healthful sports they knew;

The purple, red and gold;

No city now can seem

grapes,

skies.

Of wary whip-poor-will;

The prairie children long ago,

Where seasons swift succeed.

We all recognize more or less the flowers grow for May to gather. depressing conditions can thrive. There have been few showers in Let us try a new method of cultivat-for better days and times to come.

Of movies felt no need: There are so many fine, hopeful is are so funny, why some one activities in our town. In many eleted a nice little paragraph I of these we are glad to see some put in about one who was running; of our newer citizens in leading aye now, is one of our trustees. In the P. T. A. this is es-Grass, flowers and violets spread. pecially encouraging to those who Shining like diamonds in the dew, have longer been in the organiza-Neath blue skies overhead. things" lack the saving grace of tion. Knowing and loving children, humor. Sir Walter said, "I do not it is painful to see the mistakes so The robins in the poplar tree,

any rate as I heard our Mayor some cute, over smart act or say-genially remark, "let bygones be ing of a child while that child listening will repeat and add a greater touch of impudence to the original Let me see, "Gardening follows "cute" saying or act. Too bad it election." Though some of it was is to tell over the over-smart sayahead of it. Last week perhaps ings of a child boy or girl in their early as April 15, Mr. Philip Laes- hearing. Too often we have seen ke had his potatoes planted on his the ruinous affect of this indiscreet well prepared soil where he demon- act on a parent's part. In these strates a bit of intensive gardening simple lines, I call the child a boy, throughout the season. Never it is a composite of scores of both

> With bright and ready word; so full of ventures with each toy,

The climbing ventures and escapes, Brought madcap fun untold.

town, it seems a pity everyone His stories were so bright, so quick, should not be allowed the real joy Ready his alibis; They said he gave them such "a kick"

Mr. Louis Clark's grounds the oth- That bright boy now an older lad,

the rows we planted in our garden Your child so innocent and bright,

Later you may regret to see, We do know that coaxing | Your smile made his excuse.

We had such a nice cheery letter to absorb violet rays, as lying on from Mrs. D. G. Beaty, who is the sandy beach (or lying any making herself an example of conother place). In addition to the tentment "down east" at Bridgeport, Conn., just as she did while thing happens inside of you that helping us see the bright side here seems to roll a heavy weight off the in Arlington Heights. Her canary heart of you. You forget things catches the cherio of her at-homethat hurt, and rejoice in the gift of ness and sings merrily. It comforts her to know we miss her, and especially is she missed when The Speaking of getting a load off "Ever Readys" get together. No, your chest, do you remember that | we don't want her to like it too well Locke in his "Conduct of the Un- "down east," even if Sleepy Tom-

> Of course our east doorstep child, Stone Gate, must be protected from any noxious nuisance. They are a

So many signs of spring all about us. Solicitous peddlers at the door with their wares; so many parties, clubs and calls for help. One lady whose doctor told her last week she must positively lie down in bed each afternoon, when she made her first attempt to obey his advice, within an hour or two after lying down, her door bell was rung seven times. As she was the only person in the house, she was in duty bound to answer the call. Great rest she had. This is an illustration of what our busy home That held in your torturing stock, keepers are now subjected to en-

However, there are many debuilding the walls of Jerusalem, lightful harbingers of spring, he commanded each man to set a aside from these people who come watch to ward off enemies and each to the door to sell their wares, who

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have our sincere sympathy; a song sparrow building her nest in the clematis by the bedroom window. The tiny fragrant white vio-

Mrs. Raymond Atkinson and daughter, Barbara, left Friday for came out from Chicago last Tueslets in bloom, and Vera (Mirs. Mc-Marshalltown, Iowa, where they day evening to visit their brother, Oltrogge, A. O. Carlson. Wharter) came last Sunday with her dear handful of spring beauties, that all her childhood springs Atkinson's father is in poor health. we used to search for together!

Wm. Kopplin is touring in Minnesota and the Dakotas, giving his lectures on the West and Indian these verses for the schools of to- life. He will be gone until the first day. We might dare to hint they of May,

and our teachers are required to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hewson have follow the required course. No, it moved from So. Highland to a house near Scarsdale.

when equipment was meager and Clayton Palmer came Sunday and remained until Tuesday with When Gold was rather to be chosen his brother, George Palmer and

> Mrs. Boucher of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is spending several days with her brother, Victor Pecchia and family.

Mrs. Albert Neumann had all her hildren together Friday in celebration of her birthday. Although her birthday was not until Sunday they celebrated Friday that her celebrated Friday that her celebrated but they celebrated the second largest fertilizer plant in the United daughter, Mrs. Maas, might be there. Rev. and Mrs. Maas and children returned to Ann Arbor. Mich., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams' small daughter, Dorothy, spent last week in Rockford, Ill. She went there with Mr. and Mrs. Blonberg, who had spent the week-end here. Her aunt, Mrs. George Williams brought her back last Friday.

Bessie and Ruth Luzadder are spending the week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cavanaugh, since they are having a vacation in the Chicago schools.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Allison, Margaret and Gordon spent the weekend in Alpha visiting Mr. Allison's brother and family.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Barrett called Sunday afternoon at his brother's O. G. Barrett. They had heard Mrs. Samuel Taylor give a talk on India at the Grace Methodist church in Chicago that morning.

The Merry brothers received a telegram from Effingham Monday telling of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Merry. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merry left Monday night to be with her. Chasing the globe-like tumble weed

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges and son. are visiting Mrs. Hodges' mother at Ridge Farm.

> Mrs. Lunning and daughter, Violet, attended a birthday party

You treasured not quite understood In mind like banking gold.

O. Prairie children long ago, Your learning can defy Curriculums our schools now show, In grades, grammar or high! Elinore Crisler Haynes.

South Side Breezes Tuesday evening at the home of make a good showing as they are among the "best" in Arlington. The

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisersky

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillman and children of Downers Grove had Sunday dinner at the Wisersky's. Mrs. Piehl drove out from the city Monday evening to call on her Harris, R. Becker. sister, Mrs. Lunning.

Mrs. Joseph Krahl was called to Maywood Monday evening to be with a very dear friend, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. S. J. Stange, Mrs. Henry Stange and Mrs. Stange, Sr., attended a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stange's sister.

Farm Adviser O. G. Barrett and committee of eighteen farm bureau members went to Indianapoli Monday. There they were joined by Indiana farm bureau officials States, that of the Tennesse Chemical and Copper company.

LOCAL BOWLERS GO TO I. B. A. TOURNAMENT

Members of the two leading teams in the Monday and Thursday night leagues at the Arlington Recreation alleys won their entrance nto the I. B. A. tournament and will bowl there Sunday afternoon. There are thirty alleys upon the floor and a grandstand seating 3,-000. If none of the boys get buck fever the representatives ought to

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August Froelich and Mrs. Mar-Arlington Auto Sales—Heffernan, H.; Tesch, W.; W. Meyer, Geo. garet Pearce last year won in action to keep off "trespassers." The Supreme court decision Doubles-Harris, Becker; Tesch,

reads in part: "There is abundant evidence that such uses as the public enjoy from The members of the Monday the waters and the shore lines were night league took part in an indi- uses permitted by the owners. A vidual sweepstakes last week, which development of obnoxious conditions caused the owners of the lake 1st, J. Oltrogge668 \$15.00 to terminate the free use of its wa-10.00 ters. This action simply amounted 6.00 to a cancellation of the permissive 4.00 right previously extended. Under 2.00 such circumstances the judgment Blind Prize won by J. Duthorn, of the owner must and does pre-71, \$1.00.

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Life as we live it today could not exist without

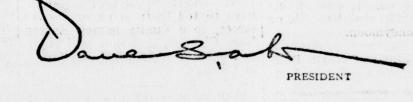
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Mr. and Mrs. Finele and daughter, Marjorie, from Chicago, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Nicolas Lutheran school hall, which their ritzen and family, Sunday.

Mr. Wm. C. Friese of West Mueller street was taken suddenly very ill Monday in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter drove to Berwyn Sunday to visit their nephew, A. Boehm's new home.

Mrs. Roy Dobbins entertained the Gleaner's circle of the M. E. church, at her farm home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanauer and family moved from Chicago last week into their new home, the recently acated Bittner house on North

Mrs. O. G. Bolte entertained the "500" club Tuesday.

Sorry to learn that Mrs. G. R. Wolf is said to be quite ill in her home on Eastman street.

The Ce-o-sa club met with Mrs. George Peterson, Jr., last week Thursday. They plan for a hike and picnic supper, out Schaumburg way soon. The next meeting will be held with Miss Marion Petter-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wenzel and family are expected to move from Chicago soon, into the old Schulenburg home on South Vail avenue.

Mrs. Albin Flodine went to Des Plaines Monday to visit our old

ment for several weeks.

ed on Mrs. Dorothy Harris in the less little ones. home of her brother.

day night, though the thunderstorm may have kept some at home. Those who were there had a happy social party. Card games and choice refreshments to frighten "Dull care away."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blume went to Edison Park to meet an Iowa cousin, who was a guest in Mr. Blume's old home. It was in this cousin's home Mr. and Mrs. Blume ent their honeymoon.

Mrs. L. L. Lloyd of North Dun-

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INTEGRITY

shine in her home Thursday this week. Wish they would meet every day if they can coax the sun

Dr. C. P. Draper came home from Woodstock last Saturday to attend the city this week. daughter so successfully directed.

Saturday, April 23, Mrs. A. E. Elfeld entertained a group of intimate relatives and friends in honor of the doctor's birtheay, also her son's—just separated by a few hours. They didn't say if they also celebrated the birthday of Shakespeare, which fell on the same date. Knowing what a dandy entertainer Mrs. Elfeld is, we are sure these birthday guests will want that party played over.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dobbins, were dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Neville at Deer-Higgins. field, Sunday.

and is as always busy. She has no time to complain. We know her former girlhood friends. Among the guests were the Misses Billips (Rossack, made publicly at the close of a concert of sacred and classical music given by the chorus at the Presbyterian church auditorium an iron will that helps more than from Cary.

of her brother, Archie Fessler and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reuter of Marengo were the guests of Mr. and tine, is improving after her opera-Mrs. Albert Meyer of South tion at the Northwest hospital. Mitchell street, last Sunday.

Mrs. George Prasinos died at her home 1012 West Euclid last week. town, Iowa, to visit her father, who neighbor, Mrs. Max Stoekel and Her funeral was held Thursday, is ill. April 21, at a chapel, 1906 Irving resting at home from her employ- sinos went south last fall in the hope that her health might be benefitted. However, she continued to Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberg from fail, and her death occurred not so Ravenswood, were Sunday guests of their cousin, Mrs. George Peterson and family. They later call-late home with their two mother-

Mrs. Runge of South Dunton avenue entertained the South Side their home to an outside family are to sing in costume at the State Card club in her home Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Busch was the guest of honor in the party.

In the South Side and outside family are to sing in costume at the State and plan to go soon to a place near and plan to go soon to a place near federation meet to convene at Chinadison, to accompany Mrs. Busch mother, Mrs. Bently, to her home.

The Dorcas aid of St. Peter's taking a trip during his vacation Ashton, Mrs. G. Berg, Mrs. Guild, church held their annual family from Chicago school work, this Mrs. Hodgkins, Mrs. Hofstetter,

A Southern Illinois group enjoyed an old time dance with fiddles, piano and old square dances, a real old fashioned get-to-gether neighborly good time. All this merry took place at Kitty Korners last Saturday night.

the home of their daughter, Annie,

Will we have cabbage or dollars? Friday, May 13.

Mrs. Josie Sieburg entertained a ew friends in her home Friday

Mrs. Joseph Wichtner is anticipating a visit from one of her friends from Berwyn this week in her home on West Campbell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Busch, after returning from their trip to Wisconsin, expect to leave on a business project, motoring to Texas.

Dr. Edwin Bauman drove to Chicago Sunday bringing his mother ering from a serious illness and came out for a day's outing in the country air, with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Her. Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Breese drove over to the Hines hospital Sunday to call on Mr. Calvin Mitchell, who is there for observation and recu-peration. They found him bearing his enforced inactivity with as much fortitude as possible to one who prefers work.

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Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. 19 South State road, Arlington Saar, is reported sick.

Mrs. Alton, who has been the slipped and fell. He is now in guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Northwestern hospital in Des Hansing, returned to her home in Plaines, suffering from a broken

Mr. and Mrs. Welinske have A goodly number from the leased their new home on North Heights, numbering over fifty, at-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose, Miss Laura, drove to Sauganash to home here. inspect a wonderful collection of moths, butterflies and insects belonging to a man who lives there.

Monday, April 18, Mrs. Jessie Sturtevant Higgins' funeral was held in Chicago. She will be re-membered by older residents in Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tesch, Jr., and lington Heights as Mrs. Robert

We are glad to be assured that a group of eight young women Mrs. Berthold is able to be around, Thursday last week in the old Bur-Mrs. Arthur Schmitz entertained

Lutheran Layman's league held Mrs. Christianson from near their regular meeting April 26. Madison, Wisconsin, was a guest After the regular business a film showing U. S. Cavalry in training family several days recently at their home on West Euclid. at Fort Riley, was shown through the courtesy of Mr. Earl Umphrey.

Mrs. R. E. Atkinson of South Pine avenue, has gone to Marshall-

Mrs. Walter H. Weide of Pala-

Will we have cabbages or dol- Park boulevard, to St. Andrew's Dr. and Mrs. Grabarski of Chichurch, Winthrop and Hollywood cago, were Sunday guests of her avenues, Chicago; interment in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jo-Elmwood cemetery. Mrs. Prasinos seph Hofstetter, attending the chor-Miss Gertrude Greenburg has leaves beside her husband, two al service in the Presbyterian been not usually well, and has been small children. Mr. and Mrs. Pra-church in the evening. which they most heartily enjoyed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Huston are now occupying the Joseph Bouffard house on South Belmont avenue.

A group of eight ladies of the Woman's club chorus, are to sing in Monday in September. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Busch of So. the spring festival at Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Tingley are Joseph Roth, director; Mrs. H. Mrs. Kelo and Mrs. Mayer. Each tha Washington costumes.

The Northwest zone of the Walther league is sponsoring a sacred making with the south state folks concert at the Lauterberg-Oehler chapel at Des Plaines, Wednesday evening, May 4. Fred B. Hut, the staff organist for the Lauterburg-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubsch Oehler chapel, will preside at the have rented their home on Dwyer organ. The Emmanuel Girls' chorstreet, to a family named Easton us and the St. Olaf's quartette will from Chicago, and they will go to render selections. A short address on music will be given by Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. Everyone invited.

to 830 North Dunton avenue.

Mrs. Henry C. Gaare arrived home from the hospital Monday afternoon, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heide are parents of a daughter born Thurs- las Pitzen, who was taken from us day noon, April 21. at Northwest- one year ago today, April 26, 1931. ern hospital in Des Plaines. Mother Sad and sudden was your call, and baby are doing fine. Mrs. To think of how you died, and baby are doing fine. Mrs. To think of how you died, Heide is perhaps better known in To think you could not say goodbye Arlington Heights as Isabelle Cuny Oefelein. teacher of piano. Carol Mrs. Nickolas Pitzen and Ann is the baby's name.

Heights, while descending last Wednesday from a roof by a rope,

Noble Puffer and family have Mr. and Mrs. James McElhose and I moved to Elgin, having rented their

erving on jury in Chicago.

Community Chorus In Spring Conceut

The Community chorus is per-haps the greatest thing that has developed in Arlington Heights i the six years he has served in thi community as a minister, was th enthusiastic comment of Rev. H. A last Sunday evening. The aud ence was good, for a cold rain night, extra rooom being required With the choir loft enlarged for the occasion, and the basses sprea out behind the pulpit, the big chor us, led by its able director, Mr Theodore Militzer, and accompan ied with the pipe organ by its reg ular accompanist, Miss Merc Heise of Palatine, sang very choice selections by famous composers Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Sir A thur Sullivan; ending with two big numbers from Haydn's "The Crea tion"—"Achieved Is the Gloriou Work," and "The Heavens Ar Telling."

It was thrilling to hear this great music given with such skill ar such directing and accompanying ability by a big, well trained cho us in one's own community. Suc concerts are to be given twice a year from this time on.

After a rehearsal on "The Mesiah," election of officers and 'stunt party" will take place at t meeting next Monday night, May 2, at the High school; and then the chorus will cease activity for the summer; to reconvene the second

Charles W. Teyler Is Passed Beyond; **Lived Here 40 Years**

Charles W. Teyler, 11 South Vail avenue, Arlington Heights, passed away at his home Saturday. 23, at the age of 73 years, 15 days. He had lived in the vicinity of Ar-

He was born April 8, 1859, at Schaumburg, Illinois. He was married to Mrs. Mary Heidemann Aug. 15, 1903; whom he leaves to mourn Other relatives are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Caroline Marsell of Chicago; a stepson, Mr. Henry Heideman of Arlington Heights; a half brother, Mr. Joe Goedke of Arlington Heights, a half sister, Mrs. Caroline Kranbeer; four sisters-inlaw; four brothers-in-law

The funeral service was Tuesday, April 26, at 1:30 p. m. at the Karstens Funeral Home in Arling-The George A. Kloepfer family Karstens Funeral Home in Arling-have moved from 7 West Campbell ton Heights; Rev. H. C. Fricke of the Lutheran church officiating. Interment was in Arlington Height cemetery.

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EMMA WILKE, Prop. **Arlington Heights**

Statement of Condition of Arlington Hts. State Bank as of March 31, 1932, by Wm. L. Plew, Receiver

Since the date of this report the item of \$16,581.10 of bills payable has been paid in full, together with interest. The item of redis-Dunton avenue, and are going to Schiller Park, where Mr. Welinske has other houses he desires to rent. last Thursday.

able has been paid in full, together with interest. The item of rediscounts amounting to \$24,536.38 is largely 1929 school warrants of the house he desires to rent. last Thursday.

the meeting of the board of bishcounts amounting to \$24,536.38 is largely 1929 school warrants of the high School and Grade School Districts. The item of rediscounts must have been added to the Methodist be paid in full by the Receiver before a large amount of collateral school and the scho be paid in full by the Receiver before a large amount of collateral Episcopal church throughout the held in Chicago will be released. After this item is paid and a few world, since the 1928 quadrennial small preferred claims are paid the Receiver can then begin accumu-lating funds for the first dividend.

Conference. These figures do not include the Methodist Episcopal lating funds for the first dividend.

Herman Nebel is busy these days

To date there has been no sacrifice of any mortgage notes held Church, South, or the fourteen by the Receiver. Four small issues of bonds have been sold at a book smaller Methodist denominations. loss but the market loss today would be very much greater. One issue of Utility notes were said at 46 that now have a price under 8

Special mention might be made that all salaries including that of Receiver is paid to date and there remains an operating profit of

t	PECOLIDARA				
-	Cash on hand and in Banks	1 191 00	e ·		
	Stocks and Bonds	65,370.27	Φ		
r-	Loans & Discounts	966 496 01			
as					
in	Real Estate Loans	171,843.00			
is	Accounts Receivable Banking House	480.00			
ne	Banking House	63,129.47			
A.	Furniture & Fixtures	9,301.46			
se	Other Assets	2,763.83			
al	TOTAL RESOURCES		580,436.03		
ne	Expense of Liquidation:				
m	Bond Loss Total Expenses Paid	6,198.57	586,634.60		
li-	Total Expenses Paid	10,245.21			
ıv	Less income during Liquidation	12.683.33	2,438.12		
d.	Less income during Liquidation TOTAL RESOURCES LIQUIDATION		_,100.11_		
or			584,196.48		
ad			001,100.10		
r-	LIABILITIES				
r.	Commercial Accounts (Date Bank Closed)	116 878 19			
n-	Savings Accounts (Date Bank Closed)	224 283 22			
g- eie	Cartificate of Danceit (Data Bank Closed)	21 025 00			
eie	Certificate of Deposit (Date Bank Closed) Cashiers and Certified Cks. (Date Bank Closed) Accounts Payable (Date Bank Closed) Drafts on Chicago	1 491 00			
ce	Assembly Davidle (Date Bank Closed)	1,451.00			
s:	Dueft - Chicago	1 077 90			
r-	Drafts on Unicago	4,677.29			
ig	Drafts on New York	45.00			
a-	Rediscounts				
us	Bills Payable	16,581.10			
re	BALANCE DUE BANKS CREDITORS		429,144.46		
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS:				
at	Capital Stock	100,000.00			
nd	Surplus	45,000.00			
ng	Undivided Profits	10,052.02			
r-	TOTAL LIABILITIES	,002.02	584,196.48		
ch	TOTAL BILLDIBITIES		001,100.40		
ce					
	RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS				
es-	From August 15th, 1931, to March 31st, 1932				
a					
he	From Box Rents, premiums and Miscellancous	\$ 1.019.76	\$		

TOTAL TO		
From Box Rents, premiums and Miscellancous\$	1,019.76	\$
From Notes & Discounts & Real Estate Loans	50.390.10	
From Overdrafts, Cash Items, Cash, Bonds, Etc.	20,309.71	
From Additional Assets Discovered		
	11,663.57	
From Special Collections	502.24	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	002.21	86,011.59
DISBURSEMENTS		00,011.00
T D A LOI! D!I		NONE
To Receivers Salary		1,566.66
To Receivers Expense		13.16
To Clerk & Stenographer Hire		2,693.86
To Interest on Bills Payable		495.26
To Interest on Rediscounts	3,554.45	
To Telephone & Telegrams	91.30	
To Heat, Light & Water	295.85	
To Stationery, Supplies, Etc.	62.40	,
To Surety Bond	250.00	
To Miscellaneous Expense	192.47	
TOTAL		4,941.73
To Legal Expense		384.80
To Auditors Expense Closing Bank		645.00
To Bills Payable & Rediscounts Paid		74,645.29
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		84,890.50
BALANCE ON HAND		1,121.09
mora i r		86,011.59
TOTAL		00,011.00

Methodist Church Gains Membership in 4 Years

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Atlantic City, where the Methodist general conference is to be held beginning next Mon-day, it was announced Monday at the meeting of the board of bish-

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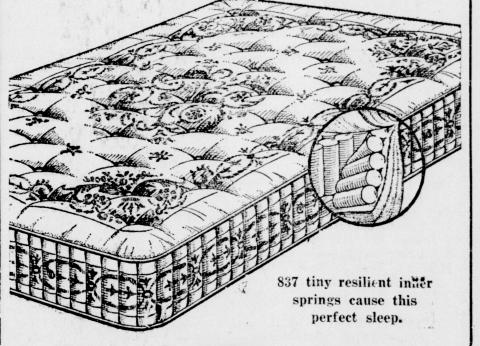
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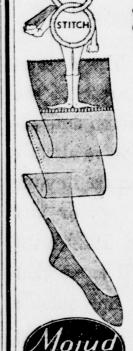
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Charity" in St. Peters School hall, Charity, the wife of George, takdirected by Lilian Draper Klehm, en by Esther Kastning and Susan ber more as the days go by. Give Play "George
Did It for Charity"

The Junior Walther league stag
The Junior Walther league stag
Charity" in St. Peters School hall, George, was the misguided hero of wife who had some popply lessons from Alice, Fred's intimate friend,—O, Alice knew exercised by Elizabeth Kranz, one of the play; and charity's in the audience. Olga, the directed by Lilian Draper Klehm, Friday and Saturday nights last docile, Sweet-tempered wife who had some both presentations, and from the play; and charity, his docile, What lessons she imparted must have an effect on the young and complete the play; and charity, his docile, Sweet-tempered wife who had some wite summenses, scattering showers of laughter in one would have thought observing the crowds, that we were summensed that the play; and charity is weet-tempered wife who had some wives in the audience. Olga, the directed by Lilian Draper Klehm, Friday and Saturday nights last of the play; and charity, his docile, Sweetish maid, in love with escorts formed the erook, while the escorts formed the crook, while the escorts formed the moblem-atic cross of the order, while the escorts formed the erook, while the escorts formed the moblem-atic cross of the order, while the escorts formed the moblem-atic cross of the order, while the escorts formed the moblem-atic cross of the order, while the escorts formed the erook, which escorts formed the erook, was a perfect inspiration to see, with the officers and fivers.

What lessons she imparted must have an effect on the young and cross of the order, while the erook, was a perfect inspiration to see, with the officers and

Elk Grove Township Report

SUPERVISOR'S ANNUAL REPORT

STATE OF ILLINOIS-County of Cook .-- ss. Town of Elk Grove. Office of Town Supervisor. The following is a statement by Albert Wille, Supervisor of the Town of Elk Grove, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1932, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during

said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Albert Wille, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

ALBERT WILLE. Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this 26th day of April, A. D. 1932

CHRISTIAN D. BUSSE, Notary Public. Funds Received and From What Sources Received Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 31st day of March, A. D. 1931

William Rohlwing, collector 1,173.55 June 12, 1931-Joseph B. McDonough, county treasurer July 15-Joseph B. McDonough, county treasurer July 15-Joseph B. McDonough, county treasurer Aug .- Theodore Moehling, thistle fines ... Sept. 1-Joseph B. McDonough, county treasurer Sept. 9-Joseph B. McDonough, county treasurer Jan. 16, 1932-Joseph B. McDonough, county treasurer Jan. 16-Joseph B. McDonough, county 1.69 treasurer March 9 March 9 Received Expended

1,427.94 86.82 Balance Funds Expended and for What Purposes Expended April 10, 1931-W. C. Wille, service as 430.00 highway commissioner Louis Schnell, rent for land of town Albert Wille, service as health officer... Albert Wille, supervisor 125.00Albert Wille, treasurer A. H. Heimsoth, serving as health officer, town clerk and meeting 172.00 12.00 H. L. Lueder, serving meeting Herman Beer, moderator town meeting H. C. Paddock & Sons, printing notices, publishing annual town meeting
June 1-W. C. Wille, serving as highway 120.00 June 12-H. C. Paddock & Sons, printing commissioner's order blank 10.00 H. C. Paddock & Sons, printing annual treasurer's report 44.60

July 10-Legal Adviser Publishing Co., Aug. 22-W. C. Wille, serving highway 120.00 commissioner W. C. Wille, serving highway commis-90.00 Oct. 2-Legal Adviser Publishing Co., 20.24 two record books Nov. 21-Louis Schnell, rent for land town hall Nov. 23-Herman Beigel, thistle commis-102.98 Dec. 18-F. L. Landmeier, extra wiring

Jan. 20, 1932-H. C. Paddock & Sons, publishing notices for township

SPECIAL HARD ROAD FUND Of Funds received and disbursed for the fiscal year ending Mar. 29, 1932. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook. Town of Elk Grove.—ss. Office of Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of said Town.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Elk Grove, County of Cook, State of Illinois: I, Albert Wille, Treasurer of the Special Hard Road Funds for the Town of Elk Grove, County of Cook, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of road and bridge funds received, the sources from which received; the amount expended, and the purpose for which expend-

ALBERT WILLE, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of April, 1932.

ed as set forth in said statement.

CHRISTIAN D. BUSSE, Notary Public. Statement of Receipts, Summary of Expenditures and Balance on Hand RECEIPTS Mar. 31, 1931-Balance on hand 2,314.62

May 2-William Rohlwing, town collector June 12-Joseph B. McDonough, county July 15-Joseph B. McDonough, county collector Joseph B. McDonough, county collector Sept. 1—Joseph B. McDonough, county 14.60 collector Sept. 9-Joseph B. McDonough, county 150.00 Dec. 11-Joseph B. McDonough, county collector 155.35 Jan. 16, 1932-Joseph B. McDonough, county collector Joseph B. McDonough, county col-March 9-Joseph B. McDonough, county collector 18.00

Joseph B. McDonough, county collector 3.56 Total receipts Summary of expenditures 4,197.30 Balance on hand 2,190.91 ORDERS PAID June 15, 1931-F. W. Mueller, hauling Elmhurst Chicago Stone Co., stone Aug. 13-F. W. Mueller, hauling stone Nov. 28—F. W. Mueller, hauling stone 139.44 Dec. 3-Elmhurst Chicago Stone Co., Dec. 31-F. W. Mueller, hauling stone 100.76 F. W. Mueller, hauling stone 168.40 Jan. 12, 1932-Elmhurst Chicago Stone Co., stone Feb. 17—F. W. Mueller, hauling stone

F. W. Mueller, hauling stone

Elmhurst Chicago Stone Co., stone

Mar. 15-F. W. Mueller, hauling stone

1,000.60

13.68

250.29

1,568.49

4,197.30

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT Of Funds Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal

Year Ending March 29, 1932. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss. Town of Elk Grove. Office of Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of said Town Road and Bridge Fund of said Town.

To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Elk Grove, County of Cook, State of Illinois: I, Albert Wille, treasurer of the Road and

Bridge Funds of the Town of Elk Grove, County of play, who was a friend indeed when man of Shepherds, was next escort-Cook, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and all had deserted George, it was ed to the East. say that the following statement by me subscribed "Fred" who restored harmony and is a correct statement of the amount of road and put action into the works. O, such Danielson, Noble Prophetess, Hanbridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal a friend was Fred. year above stated; the amount of road and bridge funds received; the sources from which received; the ographer all too often reminded ird Segerdahl, worthy chaplain; amount expended, and the purpose for which ex- of her age, this was skillfully takpended as set forth in said statement.

ALBERT WILLE, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day April, 1932.

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CHRISTIAN D. BUSSE, Statement of Receipts, Summary of Expenditures and Balance on Hand

RECEIPTS Mar. 31, 1931-Balance on hand May 2-William Rohlwing, town collector June 6-A. L. Sengstok, fines for motor Gilbert Klehm, fines for motor vehicles Gilbert Klehm, fines for motor vehicles Gilbert Klehm, fines for motor vehicles

June 12-Joseph B. McDonough, county collector June 25-A. L. Sengstock, fines for motor vehicles July 11-Gilbert Klehm, fines for motor

July 15-Joseph B. McDonough, county Joseph B. McDonough, county collector Sept. 1-Joseph B. McDonough, county Sept. 9, Joseph B. McDonough, county

Dec. 11-Joseph B. McDonough, county collector Jan. 6, 1932-Milburn Brothers Jan. 16-Joseph B. McDonough Feb. 18-Oscar Nelson, refund motor fuel oil tax Mar. 9-Joseph B. McDonough, county

Joseph B. McDonough, county collector Total receipts Summary of expenditures

Balance on hand ORDERS PAID April 2, 1931-Herman Behrens, labor\$ April 9—John Wille, grading John Wille, labor Ralph Scharringhausen, grading William Rohlwing, grading and labor Fred Goebbert, grading Christ Sommerfeld, labor A. H. Heimsoth, plowing snow

April 18-George Behrens, labor Henry Linneman, labor Herman Panzer, grading and labor Louis Sass, labor William Schoo, labor Herman Behn, grading Fred Mahler, grading, plowing snow. George Kolper, grading and labor June 12-Theo. Wille, labor

Franklin Wille, labor June 15-Theo. Soenksen, labor June 25-William Bunge, grader repair June 27-W. L. Mueller, dragging July 10-Frank W. Daunt, culvert Ralph Scharringhausen, grading Theo. Soenksen, labor Theo. Soenksen, labor

Aug. 13-Tractor & Equipment Co., tractor and snow plow Tractor & Equipment Co., interest Aug. 22-Albert Wille Lbr. & Const. Co.,

Sept. 1—Theo. Soenksen, labor Sept. 10-Theo. Soenksen, labor Sept. 24-Standard Oil Co., oil and grease Sept. 28—Theo. Soenksen, labor Theo. Soenksen, labor

F. W. Mueller, labor and truck Harry F. Runge, labor, tractor and Leonard Landmeier, labor truck Oct. 8—F. W. Mueller, havling stone

Leonard Landmeier, hauling dirt . H. F. Runge, loading dirt Oct. 15-Theo. Soenksen, labor Oct. 17-Fred L. Theide, gasoline W. H. Beisner, road work Oct. 21-Theo. Scenksen, labor Nov. 2-R. Huecker, tubing

Nov. 4—F. Theide, gasoline Frank W. Daunat, culverts Nov. 12-J. H. Eissler, blasting W. C. Wille, oil and gasoline Nov. 23-Ralph Scharringhausen, scraping cutting weeds

Albert Wille Lbr. & Coal Co., sewer Theo. Wille, grading and labor Franklin Wille, labor William Cosman, labor Tractor Equipment Co., repair on snow

Nov. 28-Adam Diethorn, oil and gasoline Dec. 7—Herman F. Meyn, grader repair Dec. 23—Austin Western Machinery Co., grader Theo. Soenksen, labor

Dec. 31-Herman Beigel, cutting thistles F. W. Mueller, hauling stone Theo. Soenksen, labor Busse-Bierman Co., repair on tractor. Jan. 12, 1932-Leonard Landmeier, hauling dirt

Harry F. Runge, hauling dirt Harry F. Runge, hauling dirt Leonard Landmeier, hauling dirt Ralph Scharringhausen, grading Theo. Soenksen, labor Jan. 21-Albert Wille Lbr. & Coal Co.,

Elmer Kruse, cutting brush Feb. 17-Cook County Farm Supply Co., gas, oil and grease Elmer Kruse, labor Martin Kruse, labor Theo. Wille, labor Franklin Wille, labor Feb. 20-Louis Linneman, labor March 2-Ralph Scharringhausen, grading March 12-Albert Wille Lbr. & Coal Co., drain tile

Theo. Wille, labor March 18-Herman Haase, labor ... Herman Panzer, grading and labor March 19—Alfred Landmeier, labor A. H. Heimsoth, labor March 21-Fred Goebbert, labor grading

Henry Cosman, grading and labor .

Fred Mahler, grading .

March 15-Franklin Wille, grading and

the brightest stars in this bright constellation. George Storm, a man with many difficulties, was taken by Walter Hetzke. Poor George, on the verge of desperation accused by his friend, Fred, of having too many grouches, and acting all the time "like a monkey with was given after the obligation had in all the time "like a monkey with heap received."

The lights were dimmed, as she knelt at the beautiful white altar, laden with ferns and flowers. A soloin accused by his friend, Fred, of having too many grouches, and acting all the time "like a monkey with heap received her obligation. The lights were dimmed, as she knelt at the beautiful white altar, Lillian Palmgren, Hattie Barkel, Kathleen Taylor, Hazel Berry and Julia Shadowens. Courier, Grace Rexes. Soloist, Grace McCarthy. Much praise is due Soj. Lillie Jahn and Mable Jasper for the efficient played several concertina pieces. a sore tail." How we did pity him, been received.

Fred Kildore, George's bosom der a bower of roses held by the friend and advisor. Ralph Meyer, Queen's attendants. the real prop and "pusher" of the

Miss Victoria Clampitt, a sten- ma Rexes, worthy treasurer; Sigen by Gertrude Laseke, who did Agnes Hagenbring, worthy guide;

never, who assumed a great stage Hammond, king; Clara Turkington, Notary Public. career, as apt in quoting Shakespeare as Gene Tunny, and in all the part just as funny he too was great. Genevive Long, snappy and \$ 1,425.36 to the point, Bernice Wolf. She did Susan Borkenhagen, guardian; 6,078.84 give us some smart new bits of Charles Billings, guard. "slanguage" with which she sand-14.00 wiched in a lot of good common of installation, Soj. Keller was presented with a white ivery brightness. Even she gave a one sented with a white ivory gavel, sideview of problems with the black only on one side of her face. The problems was one Coarming was one coar Charming was our Genevive, even when trying to hide her love for Bennie Dunne, "the man of the hour" taken by Clarence Harting. The way and the wit of the play alwavs touching off peals of laughter in his sage search for words and throwing into spasms of agony, George who could not endure his singing of a certain song

book made to order.

singing of a certain song. Alma Pickett, niece of Mrs. Rogers, the box factory proprietor who this kind. Soj. Emma Warner was 200.00 assumed a double role, taken by presented with a wrist watch, her Mabel Hansing. She was an elocu-110.61 tionist and never forgot to remind 21.60 the other players of her art. She was placed by her uncle to see how well George bore the trials and 9.00 tribulations of presenting the play. In this double and often trying 20.48 part, she was wonderful and deserves a place with the stars, Russell Ellison, a friend of Miss Pickett mother mentioned Soi, Sallie Volz. 8.349.06 Irvin Kehe, who stuck as close as a brother, and was the yes, yes in all she did, even in the mectacular walk out which almost wrecked poor George's sanity, the last straw and even worse.

This was a delightful little homey 6.00 hits, trying situations and no harm to any body. The grand finale was happiness to George and his wife Charity, who so nobly whirled in and saved the day and the play, by not only entering a theater for the first time in her life, but taking a leading part in the play. The 25.50 curtain fell just as George opens a 33.70 telegram from Mr. Rogers his 5.00 "boss" offering the highest posi-tion in the office with one hundred 21.00 dollars a week, and George assures 67.50 his affectionate wife, he did it all 35.00 for Charity and they both echo, 25.00 "\$100 a week."

27.00 In one of the interludes one of 16.00 the players on behalf of the cast, 3.80 presented Lilian Draper Klehm 4.50 with a basket of beautiful flowers 198.50 with words of appreciation for the 65.00 kind patient manner in which night 24.00 after night she had so splendidly 18.00 trained and directed them in their parts. Mrs. Klehm accepted in her 2,430.00 usual charming manner, unable to 94.37 trust her emotion to utter many words or studied speech.

Certainly this happy little play reflected much credit on each character in the natural, unaffected manner in which they gave their parts and in a double reflection gave well and patiently earned credit on their cheerful efficient director, Lilian Draper Klehm.

During waits and intervals 200.00 charming, stirring music was given 160.00 by Walter Landeck's orchestra, all most heartily enjoyed.

155.00 The hall was beautifully decor-193.75 ated, palms on the stage, flags ev-21.00 erywhere. The hall, the stage, and 13.00 seating in this school hall are in 23.50 | many ways superior to any in our The seating capacity is be-5.90 tween four and five hundred.

To the Junior Walther league 154.40 to the players everyone and to the 57.16 splendid orchestral entertainers, 11.34 and to their efficient popular direct or, we are grateful for a delightful entertainment.

68.70 Arimathea Shrine Installs Officers

7.00 The fourteenth annual installation of Arimathea Shrine No. 36, was held last Wednesday, in the Des Plaines Masonic Temple, this spacious auditorium being fittingly decorated with ferns, calms, and baskets of flowers to suit the occa-108.00 205.00 sion, and amid magnificent splen-97.78 dor, the offices of Arimathea Shrine were installed in their respective stations by Past Worthy High

25.50

107.50 Priestess of the order. 125.00 Soj. Celia Hausam in her most 134.40 gracious manner, acted as instal-100.00 ling officer, assisted by Soj. Eliza-18.00 beth Pool, who served as supreme 10.22 installing chaplain, Malle Peterson supreme herald, Hazel Schmitz, supreme scribe, Grace McCarthy, or-10.50 ganist, and Jean Stirton, a member of Alice chapter, who sang so sweetly in honor of our worthy

high priestess, Soj. Oral V. Keller. Ceremonies were opened by the entrance of Soj. Gussie Miller, Mistress of ceremonies, and George K. Volz, guest of honor, followed by 10.00 the retiring officers Soj. Emma Wagner and Soi. Otto Skalla, who were preceded to the altar by the inviting Herald Soj. Mathilde 27.50 Courtney, who carried the open Bible.

Upon taking her station in the East, our worthy high priestess 34.75 asked all past efficers to approach 7.00 the East informally and were in-3.00 troduced.

66.00 The installing officers were in-36.50 vited to enter each carrying a beau-68.00 tiful bouquet of roses, which, upon 7,954.20 close inspection, were found to be handkerchiefs, the handiwork of

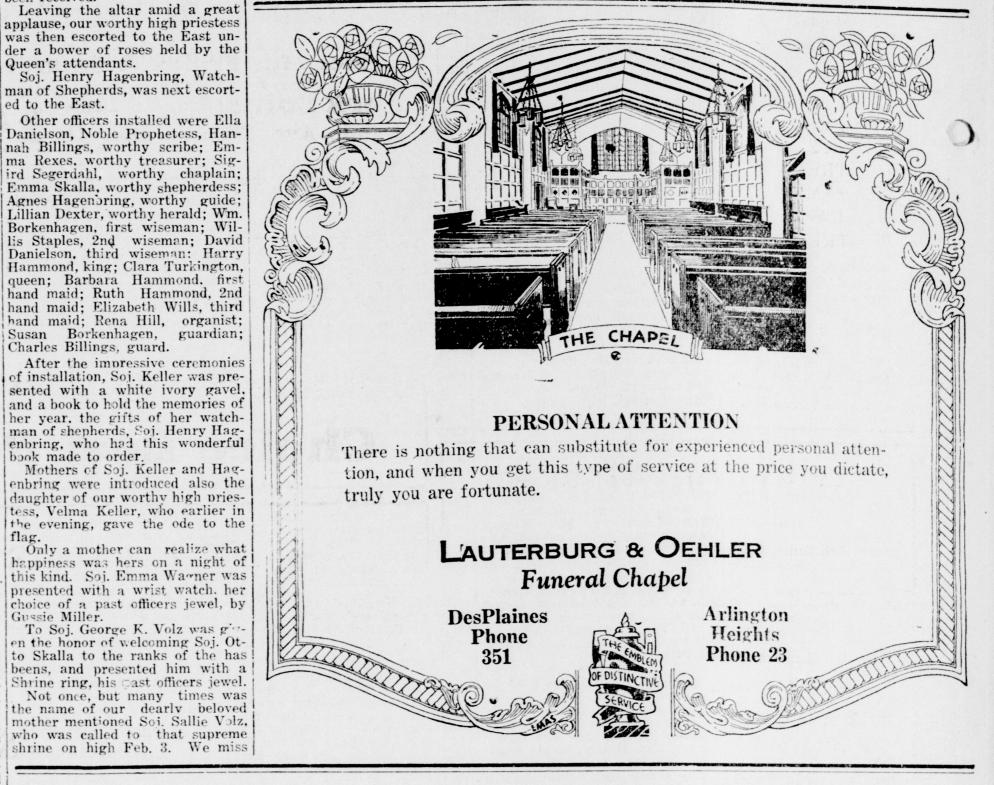
Other officers who will serve dur-

manner in which they took charge of the gifts and flowers.

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There is a new interest

MORE PEOPLE are playing "contract" than ever before. Ping-pong has been revived. In fact, all kinds of home entertainments from crossword puzzles to backgammon . . . yes, even jigsaw puzzles . . . are becoming more and more popular every day-or rather every evening.

People are reading more. Libraries are loaning more books. Theatres and movies are selling fewer tickets. Automobiles are spending evenings in the garage instead of dashing out places. Transportation facilities are being used less. Figures prove it.

There is no doubt about it. These times have brought out a new interest in the home. People are staying at home and entertaining at home. Perhaps you've already noticed it. If you haven't, compare in your mind the way your family . . . or any average family . . . lived in 1929 with the way it lives today. You'll agree that less money is being spent for outside entertainment and more time is being spent at home.

What does this mean? At first it might appear that the cost of an "evening at home" seems to have gone up a bit. But it really hasn't. It's less, if anything. You are merely buying more of them. When you stay at home you naturally burn more lights, cook more food, wash more dishes. If your bill for gas or electricity is a bit higher at the end of the month, it should be. You've used more.

Where can money be spent more economically, or with a greater return in satisfaction, than in the use of your home for the enjoyment of your family and friends? Notwithstanding the increased amount of time spent in homes, many bills for gas and electricity are lower. This is due to the reduction in rates for these services, amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 during the last eighteen months, making them cheaper than ever before. PUBLIC SERVICE COM-PANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS.

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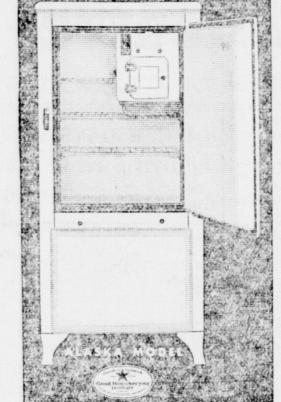
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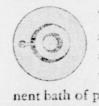
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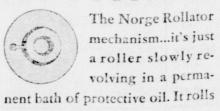
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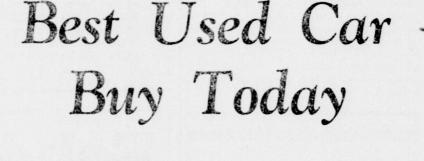
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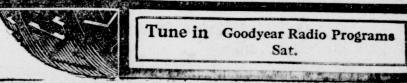
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WHAT'S DOING IN SCOUTING

Friday, Apr. 29, 7:30 p. m.-Committee meeting; by the Kenosha, Wisconsin scout Troop 6, Committee meeting. erate for eight weeks. Prior to

Monday, May 2, 3:30 p. m.-Troop 25 Committee meeting, Des that time an opportunity will be Plaines Jr. High School; 6:30 p. m., provided for all parents and scouts Scout meeting of Barrington Lions to visit the camp that they may club and Chamber of Commerce; have first hand knowledge of the excellent facilities and equipment of the camp. The date of this visit church; 8:00 p. m., Troop 21 Committee meeting, Greengard Grill,

Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p. m.— Forest Preserve Niles Twp. First Aid course, Niles

Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 p. m.-Opening session, Nature study Training course. Maine Township High school; Niles Twp. Board of Review, Niles Center. Thursday, May 5, 7:30 p. m .-

Troop 10 Committee meeting, Bar-Friday, May 6, 7:30 p. m.-Proop 24 Committee meeting, Park serve land purchases: Ridge: Troop 1 Committee meeting,

SCOUTS TO DEMONSTRATE SKILL AT RALLY

Travel a mile in exactly twelve inutes, no more or no less; light fire by rubbing sticks together or by striking flint and steel; tie nine useful knots without error; send message in code without error; build a human tower that will sup-port a scout signaler while he sends a message; lay a fire that will boil water without adding wood after it is lighted or cook flapjacks and turn them over by tossing them into the air. These are just a few of the "slight-of-hand" performances that are found in the Boy Scout scheme that will be skillfully demonstrated at the Spring rally of the Northwest Suburban Council at Lions Park, Des Plaines, Saturday, May 14. In addition to these activities spectators may expect to see a number of humorous events such as a dressing and undressing contet, lean frog contest and others that will be fun for both participant and onlooker.

TO BE ALL DAY AFFAIR

The program of the rally provides for continuous activity from followed. During the past five nine o'clock Saturday morning un-til a similar hour at night. The en more definite and concentrated high spot of the morning will be kite flying contest that is expect- specify by legal description those with a corresponding program est preserve properties already climax the day's activities. Most of the evening program is beot be announced before the day the rally. Several very attractfeatures are promised for this t of the program.

TO AWARD RIBBONS TO WINNERS

Ribbons will be awarded to the porate purpose of county, city or first, second and third place win- other local government whatsoever. ners of each event, the members of the Executive Board of the North- standing bonds are less than \$15,west Suburban Council acting as 000,000, and during the past five judges. There will also be attendance banners to be awarded to the groops that are there with the larg- ly as new bonds have been issued st percentage of their members that get the greatest number ed has been obtained, over 32,000 of visitors to attend. Tickets are acres out of a total plan of 35,000 eing issued to all troops and they are to receive credit for each one presented at the rally. The plans are being made under the direction of Field Scout Commissioner E. J. Anderson of Des Plaines, who is in charge of the program.

MORE & MORE SCOUT CAMP FOR SCOUTS PEOPLE ENJOY The facts that only scouts may Roller

awake and morally straight" are being called to the attention of the

program is planned to help scouts

to advance in scouting and grow to

parents of scouts as reasons why

burban Scouts rates high in scout-

Lake Geneva, owned and operated

council, will open June 27 and op-

Commissioners Slow

General Abel Davis, chairman of the Forest Preserve Advisory com-

mittee made the following state-

ment today concerning Forest Pre-

"The Forest Preserve commis-

sioners started out six months ago

on a careful retrenchment program

"In a conference with the Forest

Preserve Advisory Committee, the

other members of which are Ed-

ward E. Brown, Fred W. Brummel,

Daniel H. Burnham, Walter J. Cox,

John C. Lewe, John T. McCutcheon,

sioners and their committee agreed to concentrate on those tracts of

land on which condemnation suits

were pending and particularly on

willing to accept forest preserve

"To abandon proceedings which

were then under way would have

o lose an investment in appraisals

letailed valuations, attorneys' fees

and court costs. It was estimated

that almost \$200,000 in cash would

have been thrown away with noth-

determined to consider no new ac-

quisitions, but to confine their at-

tention to completing those which were in process of acquisition by

"The plan of land acquisition

agreed to some time ago is being

in a few general ordinances which

properties which are yet to be ac-

quired. In the main, these tracts

are connecting links between for-

owned and accessible to the public.

the Commissioners, totaling about

220 acres have all been in negotia-

some of them as long as 21/2 years.

"Forest Preserve lands are

bought with bonds issued for land

purchase. Such bonds cannot be

used for improvements in the for-

years these land acquisition bonds

have been retired twice as rapid-

The bulk of the land to be purchas-

acres having been acquired."

"The most recent acquisitions by

"Therefore, the Commissioners

bonds instead of cash.

ing to show for it.

cases where the owner was

Rufus C. Dawes, William S. Elliott

Charles W. Seabury, the commis-

in the acquisition of forest preserve

Up Land Purchases

to be announced later.

"physically strong, mentally

boys who are in scouting may advantageously attend a scout camp A May Dance will be held at the this summer. The camp which has Arlington Ball Room, Thursday, been chosen for the Northwest Su-May 12, 1932, at 8:30 p. m. Ladies 25c; Gents, 50c; per couple 75c, given by Box Elder School, Dist. 60. ing circles and is considered one of the best ever offered to local scouts. Come and choose a May Queen. Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, located on Dyer Lake, about eight miles east of

FOREST VIEW SCHOOL

Dist. 56, Arlington Heights Marian Bohnhorst won the plaque for the best essay on George Washington in this school. This was presented by Mr. Lester Sonn,

teacher. Her name is engraved on t; and the remembrance of it will remain with her as long as she The Elk Grove Entertainers gave the play, "Jimmie Be Careful," last Thursday and Friday nights at the

Elk Grove town hall. By the looks the crowd, and the receipts at the doors, it must be called a suc-cess. The players were satisfied, and many compliments have been ied out. About 200 people attended each night. The money will be used for the benefit of the dis trict, as was the case with the other entertainments held. The Elgin Merrymakers played before and fter; and Friday night, the people

The school program will be Fri day, May 20. The children and teacher are now preparing the pro gram, intending to make it as interesting as they possibly can.

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL

Good news. Room I's beans and plants are growing successfully and they sure look good.

Room II Bad luck. Billy Mier of Room II and Bobby Mier of Room I are leaving us. They are moving to Norwood Park, where they will caused the Forest Preserve District have many friends Room IV

Mary Goark, Gertrude Werdell Dagmar McNamara, Gladys Mair and Carl Mollahan are going t Evanston High School Saturday aminations. Well, good luck! Spring is here at last and the begun to practice base their physical training outside. East Prairie will have a bunco party April 29, at 8:30 o'clock. Admission, 35c. Prizes and refreshments. Everybody come and be

ELK GROVE SCHOOL, DIST. 59

There will be a bunco and dance Thursday evening. Be sure and and put them on the truck.

The Art class is making posters of foreign children. We are studying trees for nature

are going to wear red capes and

Te told us to practice for our spring 30 to enter the county spelling We picked 75 bushels of tomatoes, ontest. We hope she wins.

league balls and bats.

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The American Legion Intercolle-giate Boxing Championships, will be held at the Chicago Stadium,

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ake part in the championships, it is indicated by the team selections already received by Edwin H. Felt, Legionnaire in charge of the affair. One of the local boys is J. Schwartz who is coming up from the University of Iowa. Another is Harry Pedersen, who captains the University of Michigan boxing team. Loyola University and Armour Tech, of Chicago, will compete as will boxers from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue, Creighton, Ohio, Michigan and Iowa.

There will be sixteen bouts on the two nights of the competition.

RIVER ROAD SCHOOL, DIST. 78

"Ye Old Time Dance" and modern dances, too, Friday evening, May 13, at River road school, River road one block south of Higgins, under the auspices of the Achievement club of River road school, will be held from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Adtayed for a dance, the orchestra mission, 35 cents. Music by A. Minnich's orchestra.

A worth while prize will be awarded to the lady and gentleman wearing costumes best portraying colonial times.

At the annual election of school directors Saturday, April 9, Mr. Sam Hachmeister was reelected clerk of the school board,

Lillian Harnack will represent our school at the Cook county final spelling contest Saturday, April 30. Pupils are helping Lillian along with newspaper words. Here's vishing her success.

Mrs. Flynn, our nurse, visited our school Thursday. We have begun to prepare our nusical talent for closing day and ommencement exercises.

MY STORY ON WAGE FOR 1931

William Veremis

River Road School, Dist. 78 I had to help my father plant eppers, egg plants, tomatoes, and other vegetables. After a few weeks, we hoed them, then we weeded them. After that I cultivated the tomatoes, corn and peppers. By then the ground was dry because it hadn't rained for a long

I drew water with the truck and elped water the plants. Then we ixed the Maxwell truck for bringing vegetables to the garage. We picked the vegetables till noon each day. In the afternoon I had to given by this school, May 12. bring the vegetables to the garage

I had to see if the truck had gasoline, oil, and water. Nearly every second day I had to get up in the morning and go to Jefferson with my father to get fertilizer. Sometimes I would go with my sted in their "Rhythm" band. They father to market and watch him sell, when he would go some place I would take his place and sell veg-

Every Sunday, I would work up to one o'clock, but one Sunday I Wilma is going to Chicago April | worked double for which I was paid. some peppers, and squash. The The boys have received their new next day I started to school. After school each day I took the Maxwell. The tennis court is now ready for Christ and Harry helped me haul use. The basketball outfit is lying the vegetables into the garage. We idle while the baseball diamond is cleaned, packed, and loaded them

Teachers Roast Wienies

The teachers of Division One of the County schools, under Mr. Noble J. Puffer, director of educa- named the Chicago Conventions cago's outstanding advantages tion, held a wiener roast Tuesday evening at the log cabin in the Elk Grove forest preserve. This was a pleasant place to hold a teachers'

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THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

"Explorers of the World" at the Roosevelt Theater

"Explorers of the World," a picture which combines the thrilling at the Adelphi theater—and it will exploits of six well-known explorers who have journeyed to the far ter stage intact-exactly as it was corners of the earth in the interests presented at the Adelphi. of science and adventure, is now playing at the Roosevelt Theater. The film takes the onlooker rapidly but thoroughly through Asia, tion picture theater stage! Africa, South America, the Arctic, in three exciting acts with Pauline and the Antarctic. Many spectacu- in three exciting acts with Pauline lar "shots" are "caught" by the Stark, popular screen star in the LOST—Small shaggy coated male camera, among them being deadly leading role. encounters between wild beasts. In the Amazon River territory is seen \$3 a seat to see "Zombi." Friday, a fight between a jaguar and a peccary. The African part of the film shows a ferocious conflict between a lutely no increase in prices. lion and an elephant—in Asia there is a battle between a pair of gigantic elephants. In the colder regions, the Arctic and the Antarctic, among the many other thrilling sights are the actual killing of a huge walrus weighing more than a ton and a

strous whales in the briny deep. "Tarzan, the Ape Man" At the United Artists

The tremendous cost of making motion pictures may often be traced to the smallest things. the case of "Tarzan, the Ape Man," now at the United Artists Theater, an entire scene had to be remade because of a woodpecker.

Johnny Weissmuller, world's swimming champion, who plays the title role, and Maureen O'Sullivan suddenly the silence of the forest glade was shattered by a loud

sharp knocking Strong was the language that issued from the sound truck where the recording equipment was located. The scene was remade only after the prop man had chased away all birds that looked as though they could make a sound on

"The Miracle Man" At McVickers Theatre -

ously in "An American Tragedy and "Ladies of the Big House" can now at the McVickers Theater. In this picture she plays the part of the confidence crook's girl friend. This is the part which brought immortal fame to Betty Compson in the original silent screen version of the same play in 1919. In that production Thomas Meighan was the smooth crook and Lon Chaney was "the Frog"-a fake

In the new, modernized version with Miss Sidney, Chester Morris is the crook and John Wray is the

Betty Compson in Person at Chicago

Betty Compson, star of more than two hundred motion pictures will appear in person on the stage of the Chicago theater, Friday

Miss Compson's greatest role was in the silent version of pictures she has appeared in are The Barker," "Weary River," "Street Girl." "On With the Show, "The Great Babbo" and many

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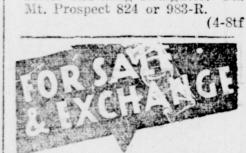
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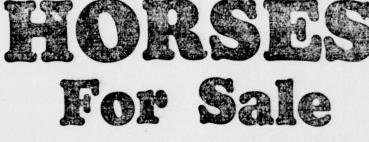
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Harold Meyer of Palatine proved to be the High point man of the day with 16 points accumulated in and Wolf of Barrington, were next in line with 10 points each. Arlington's balanced cinder squad with firsts in all the track events (Arl.); 3rd, Rateike Rev. John T. Wagger Park. lington's balanced cinder squad with firsts in all the track events but the 220 yd. dash and relay which went to Barrington, were

Summaries: 50 Yd. Dash—1st, F. Szasz Tie for 2nd, Olson (Arl.) and E. (Arl.); 2nd, S. Szasz (Arl.); 3rd, Meyer (Pal.) Yd. Dash-1st, Stefanik

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440 Yd. Dash-1st, Stefanik Track Events39 (Arl.); 2nd, F. Szasz (Arl.); 3rd, Field Events16 Cosman (Arl.)

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Pole Vault-1st, Capulli (Barr.);

High Jump-Tie for 1st, E. Mey

Broad Jump-1st, E. Meyer

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(Pal.); 2nd, Koelling (Arl.); 3rd,

er (Pal.) and H. Miller (Barr.);

3rd, Meister (Barr.)

Totals55

Meister (Barr.)

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. May 1—Roll call of all members Low Hurdles—1st, Meyer (Pal.); 2nd, Meister (Barr.); 3rd, Miller Mile Relay—1st, Barrington (Thorps, Daum, Roth, Williams); 2nd, Arlington; 3rd, Palatine.

of the church who have united with it since April 11, 1926. May 8—Mother's day. May 15—Pentecost. New mem-

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Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Service, 10:30. English Service next Sunday. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

Ascension Day, Thursday, May 5. The Ladies' Aid meeting will be at 2 p. m., to observe Prayer Day for Missions. It is hoped to have a speaker from the Moody Bible Institute. All members and friends are urged to be present, and every-body is invited.

RAND ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST HEALING

The Rand Road Church of Christ Healing commencing next Sunday, May 1 and continuing throughout the summer, services will be held at 8 p. m. Healing services start at 7:30 p. m. by Dr. Lynge.

Our lecturer for Sunday will be Grand Master Order of the Magi, M. Bueschell. Visiting mediums will be Mrs. Pletz. Mrs. Fee, Rev. L. Rogers, Rev. Neiman, Rev. C. Dietrich. Piano solos will be rendered by Mr. Yevette. We are striving to make this Sunday our banner service. Everybody wel-

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Notes The Senior Walther league will meet Monday. There will be a business and social meeting and election of officers. Thursday at 7:30 the Junior

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton and St. James

Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Walter Lennartson, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

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Men's Club, Tuesday, May 3. There will be a supper at 6:45. Election of officers will be held. Wednesday, May 4. Mother and Daughter banquet. Secure your

Sunday, May 8, Mother's Day.

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9:30 a. m., Sunday School, for

8 p. m. Testimony meeting. The public is cordially invited to services and meetings.

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Sunday, April 24.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The un lerstanding, even in a degree, of the divine All-power destroys fear, and plants the feet in the true path,-the path which leads to the house built without hands

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